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Evan:

Attached is an agreement between me and [ ] on how to handle the JPRS reading room. Basically it makes the room available to those the Agency wants to satisfy, and keeps out the guys from the Soviet Embassy.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Access to FOUO Material in JPRS by Selected Academics

1. In November 1984 Mr. Ethan Nadelmann of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University wrote, first to the Director of JPRS, and then to the DCI requesting copies of the JPRS WORLDWIDE REPORT; NARCOTICS AND DANGEROUS DRUGS which is published FOUO. Mr. Nadelmann is preparing a dissertation on drug trafficking into America and teaching a course on narcotics at Harvard.

2. In March of 1985 we responded to Mr. Nadelmann that FOUO material can not be released to non-official recipients because of copyright laws and our need to protect the privacy of US citizens who may be mentioned in the cited articles. Recently Mr. Nadelmann called to ask if he might at least visit some repository and review the FOUO material to make notes, but not obtain copies. I have checked with FBIS and there is no objection to his coming to Washington and using the reading room at the JPRS for this purpose. JPRS has agreed to add the FOUO material to its microfiche data base in the reading room in order to service academics such as Mr. Nadelmann.

3. Because other academics may request the same privileges, D/FBIS and I have agreed to the following guidelines for access to FOUO material filed in the JPRS reading room. Only those academics in whom the CIA has a specific interest will be extended this privilege. This means that either they are involved in research which benefits the Agency or that they are professors whom we wish to cultivate for other purposes. In each case the CAA will check with the appropriate components in the DDI and DDO to verify that it is in the CIA's interest to extend this courtesy. The CAA will then inform the Director, JPRS of the name of the academic wishing to use these materials and the anticipated time of the visit. The academic will be logged in and out of the reading room and will not be permitted to make copies of the FOUO material. They will, however, be permitted to take notes as long as they agree not to cite the JPRS document as their source. They will be able to cite the primary documents (all of which are unclassified and theoretically available to the general public) in their research reports.

4. I am informed by D/JPRS that these arrangements will not place an additional burden on his staff or his facility. There are already 6-7 persons per month who use these resources. The reading room will not be open to the general public. Each such visit will have to be approved in advance. If use becomes so heavy that it impairs the other work of JPRS we will need to review our policy on the access of academics to these materials .

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Coordinator for Academic Affairs

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